



**ROSE BOWL SMILES**—California and the Junior Rose Bowl make pleasant conversation over a chicken dinner for Coach Floyd Wagstaff and four of his football players, Kenneth Jones, Donnie Wallace, Dwain Bean, and Tim Falgout. Wagstaff left for

the west coast Sunday morning along with Mack Owens, sports editor for the Tyler Morning Telegraph and Courier-Times. Coach James Hallmark and the team left yesterday at 9 a.m. on an American Airlines DC-7.

## Tribe Supporters California Bound

By ROBERT RHODES

Two weeks of grappling with a tedious problem — buying new clothes, yet trying to save money to donate to West Coast economy — climaxed yesterday for six busloads of Apache football supporters enroute to the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

Thirty-three members of the Apache football squad and some of their followers arrived at the Los Angeles International Airport about the same time their bus followers left Tyler.

The Apaches will work out Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at Pasadena City College, Tyler's JFB foes in 1951, in preparation for Saturday's classic with Long Beach.

Opinion among six of the Apache football squad is that the trip to the Junior Rose Bowl is

"the most."

A. J. Tremont of Beaumont, a reserve quarterback and punting specialist, summarized the team feeling when he said Saturday's game will be "such a thrill for me to play in the oldest bowl in the nation. It also seats over 100,000."

"We couldn't help but have a great experience just by going to California," added Pat Brinkley a second string guard, "but winning the game would certainly boost our spirits for the trip home."

Lufkin's Donnie Wallace, who has been out most of the season with a broken ankle, says it will be a doubly new experience for him because "I have never played on a winning football team and have never been up in a plane."

Larry Harwood, a husky guard from New London, Gary Kenne, a reserve tackle from Fort Worth, and starting end Alton Standley from Lufkin all agree that "the trip will be something to talk about for many years to come."

After prolonged goodbyes four chartered buses carrying 136 Apache Belles, band members, and cheerleaders left Wise Auditorium at 4 p.m. Accompanying them were two buses sponsored by the Apache Guard Association carrying students and a few parents of members of the football squad.

Approximately 60 students and eight adults boarded the AGA buses for the 40-hour, 1600-mile trip. The victory bell and scalp pole, symbols of the 12 Apache victories this fall, were also tucked away for the journey to California.

(See Rose Bowl, Page 6)

### 'Small Brown Purse' Produces Amusement

With apologies, Mrs. Eva Saunders recently interrupted George Stiles' lecture on nematodes to ask if anyone in the class had found a "small brown purse."

After a short search, a girl near the front held up a large brown handbag.

Mrs. Saunders, with her property in hand, thanked the girl and left.

The amusement of the class broke into laughter at Stiles' sober conclusion: "It is interesting to note the different opinions men and women have when it involves the size of a purse."

### 3 BOWL PERFORMANCES IN 13 DAYS

## Belles, Band Set Record

The Apache Belles and Apache Band are joining record-setting organizations this semester as they perform in three of the nation's largest bowl games in a 13-day period.

They performed in the Cotton Bowl Sunday and are scheduled

to represent TJC in the Junior Rose Bowl Dec. 10. They will then appear in the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston Dec. 17.

Along with the "winningest football team in the nation" and the only All-American Bi-weekly newspaper, The TJC Pow Wow, the Band and Belles are the only drill team-band unit combination to make three major bowl appearances in 13 days.

Their Sunday performance in the Cotton Bowl was their second Cotton Bowl appearance this year. Performing both times for Houston Oilers-Dallas Texans games, they presented their routines for a national television audience.

The Band and the Belles will perform Saturday afternoon before an estimated crowd of 65,000 in the Rose Bowl.

According to Mrs. Mildred Stringer, director of the Belles, these two groups will be treated to "extras" while they are in California. The Junior Rose Bowl Committee has arranged for them to take free trips through Disneyland.

The Band and Belles left Tuesday afternoon. They will travel an estimated 36 hours and arrive in California Thursday morning. Five chartered buses will carry the 130 performers.

Scheduled to arrive home in the "wee" hours next Monday, the Band and Belles will then begin making preparations for their appearance in the Bluebonnet Bowl. They board buses Dec. 16 for this game between the University of Texas and Alabama.

Mrs. Stringer said that Pete Spence, Houston banker, was instrumental in getting the Bluebonnet invitation. Although this is the second year of the Bluebonnet Bowl, it is the first year for a drill team to perform.

### Five Groups To See 'A Christmas Carol'

The drama department will share their presentation of "Christmas Carol" with five special groups.

By arrangement these will see Charles Dickens' immortal play: patients at East Texas Tuberculosis Hospital, residents at Sunset Home, nuns at the Catholic High (See Groups, Page 2)

## Christmas Carol Adds New Stage Equipment

By LARRY COLEMAN

New stage, sound, and lighting equipment have been added to "A

Christmas Carol," playing tomorrow night and Friday and Saturday nights.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

"A Christmas Carol," based on Charles Dickens' story and written for stage by Dr. Jean Browne, director of the play and chairman of the speech department.

"The Christmas play is being presented again for those who could not come last year and for the many requests for a repeat performance," said Dr. Browne.

Newest of the new equipment is a cyclorama or pale blue curtain at the rear of the stage, extending from wall to wall and floor to ceiling of the set.

Cost of the curtain is about \$500 and was part of some \$3,000 worth of equipment the college purchased for the drama department last year.

Other items include 12 floodlights which were needed for general illumination to make the use of brilliant colors more effective.

Miscellaneous equipment includes multi-purpose plugs and connectors so that any light may be connected to any plug with ease.

According to Dr. Browne, a production of this type would cost around \$100,000 if it were produced on Broadway. The cost would include salaries, costumes, props, and building material.

"The story lends itself beautifully to the technique of stage, television, radio, and ballet—and all will be incorporated in the play," Dr. Browne said.

A new scene "Bell as a Matron," has been added to the play this year, she said. The scene

(See Christmas Carol, Page 3)

## Students Plan White Christmas At Sunset Home

A White Christmas for residents of Sunset Home will again be part of the regular Christmas Assembly.

The assembly sponsored by the student council, is scheduled for activity period, Dec. 15.

For the sixth consecutive year campus organizations and individual students have placed gaily wrapped gifts under the tree for White Christmas for the aged residents.

Cliff Caskey, student council president, asks every campus organization to participate in drawing names of the residents. He said he would have a list of their names.

W. E. White, president of the board of directors at Sunset Home, has only one limitation on gifts. He asked that they not be given candy. "Though they like nothing better than candy," he said, "they could easily become ill from eating too much at one time."

Among suggestions for gifts, Caskey lists shaving cream, tooth paste, tooth brushes, or other such items that the aged can use at the home.

Also on the program will be several selections by the Singing Apaches that will be in keeping with the Yuletide season.



**SCROOGE**—Steve Ramsey of Tyler, will play the role of Scrooge for the second straight year. "A Christmas Carol" opens tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Wise Auditorium.



## Election Names 6 College Favorites

Six favorites were named in an all-college election sponsored by the Apache yearbook Nov. 15.

These were Miss Linda Cox and Cliff Caskey, all-college favorites; Miss Callie Nicholas and Mack Cope, sophomore favorites; and Miss Rose Kinney and Steve Hillis, freshman favorites.

Miss Cox is Apache Staff beauty, cheerleader, and vice-

president of Sans Souci Sorority.

Caskey is student council president and was elected Mr. Howdy during AKK's "Howdy Week." He is a member of Kappa Sigma Lambda and Apache Guard.

Miss Nicholas is an Apache Belle and co-editor of the Apache yearbook. Cope is star center on the football team. He was captain of his football team in high school and was elected "most athletic" his senior year.

Miss Kinney is drum major of the Apache Band and freshman class beauty. Hillis is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High in Tyler. He was one of Lee's representatives to Boy's State the summer before his senior year and was president of the "TT" Association.

## World Depends On Oil, Says Former Student

Modern civilization is dependent on the oil industry, a drafting supervisor in charge of scouting and exploration told the Technology Association at their last meeting.

Members heard a former TJC drafting student, J. D. Nantz, now drafting supervisor for Humble Oil Company and chairman of the by-laws committee of the Association of Design for Drafting.

Nantz spoke on the oil industry from surface information down to actual production and articles made from oil.

He called the oil industry as one of the most highly competitive fields in the United States.

Enumerating a few of the more than 2500 items in this country produced from oil, Nantz called attention to clothing, especially nylon and dacron articles derived from oil. He also classed plastics as a "very important oil derivative now because more and more articles" are being made from plastics.

"Because we are so very dependent on the oil industry," Nantz continued, "the industry itself is constantly in search of new and better methods of production."

As the result of drilling a well, Nantz said about one out of 12 wells in the East Texas area produces either oil or gas. Land owners receive one-eighth of royalties on the production.

Following Nantz' address, the remainder of the program was devoted to a discussion of dues and future meetings. Dues were set at 50 cents a semester.

### GROUPS

(Continued From Page 1) School, Crippled Children, and the Salesmanship Boys Club at Hawkins.

The city is donating buses to bring patients in from the T. B. Hospital. There will be a special showing for them tonight, the last night of dress rehearsal.

Friday night there will be a reserved block of seats for Sunset Home, Crippled Children, the nuns, and the boys' club. Dr. Jeane Browne, drama department head, is sending her car to Sunset Home for transportation. Others will furnish their own transportation, except Crippled Children.

## Apache Proclamation

Officers of the Student Council of Tyler Junior College do hereby contend that Dec. 5-10 be set aside as APACHE WEEK in Tyler, Texas.

On this said week we, the Student Council officers, request that tribute be paid to these, the most outstanding organizations of Tyler Junior college:

First the Apache Warriors for their school spirit and their sportsmanlike conduct both on and off the field of play.

Second the Apache Belles, the Apache Band, and the Apache Guard for the contributions they have made to the city of Tyler and to their college.

We ask you, R. P. Power, Mayor of Tyler, and other officials of the government of this city, to give due consideration to this suggestion. If it be the will of the officers of this city, we ask that Dec. 5-10 be declared APACHE WEEK in Tyler.

Our sincere thanks and gratitude.

Sincerely yours,

Cliff Caskey, Student Council Pres.

The week of December 5-10, 1960 is hereby declared APACHE WEEK in Tyler. R. P. Power

R. P. Power, Honorary Mayor of Tyler, has declared Dec. 5-10 Apache Week.

This declaration was the result of a proclamation by the student council. The proclamation was presented to Mayor Power by President Cliff Caskey and Vice-President Bobby Bizzell after the Apaches received their official invitation to play in the Junior Rose Bowl.

Rod Sommer, freshman class vice-president and council member, is its author.

In keeping with the true spirit of Apache Week, a "mile long telegram" containing the names of Apache fans will be delivered to the team Saturday morning before the game with Long Beach.

For the past week signatures for the telegram were collected at various service stations, cafes, and other businesses.

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## Haley Says X-ray Study Is Important As Modern Mineralogy Technique

X-ray study has become an important phase in modern mineralogy, says Geology Instructor Francis L. Haley. And Haley attributes his qualification to discuss such an "important technique" to his study under the National Science Foundation Grant.

Haley's study this summer was at Florida State University in Tallahassee. It concentrated on the origin of the economic kaolin clays of Georgia.

"If it were not for this grant," Haley explained, "I would not have been qualified to discuss this important technique of mineralogy study."

Haley said that in the study of Mineralogy here, he discusses the use of X-rays in crystallographic studies and identification of minerals.

"Actual research work helps me to keep abreast of modern development in geology which reflects directly on my teaching of geology courses," he continued.

Although some time was spent collecting samples around Macon, Ga., most of the time was used in conducting optical and X-ray analysis of the clays, Haley said.

His research director was Dr. B. Frank Buie, head of the geology department at the university. Haley said the grant also permit-

ted him to obtain three hours of graduate credit for the summer's work.

"The real value of the program was that it gave me an opportunity to associate with members of the geology field since no one else here at TJC is in this particular field," commented Haley.

Haley spent the remainder of the summer in Maine and New Hampshire with his family.

Since they always camp out in national parks, he said that "travel during the summer is an interesting and educational experience for my wife, four children, and me."

## Pow Wow Publishes Edition Next Week

Another edition of the TJC Pow Wow will be published next week.

The paper is temporarily breaking away from its usual bi-weekly procedure to get out one more issue before the Christmas holidays.

Due to the early Christmas holidays the paper will be published Dec. 16 instead of Dec. 21. It will be the first time staff members have ever published a temporary weekly.

When the publication schedule was originally planned in the fall, seven papers were to be published. Because the paper carries national advertising it must fulfill its contract with National Advertising Service.

## 'Bookstore Prices Low' Says Mrs. Ward

Although an average student pays \$40 per year for his textbooks the amount is approximately half that paid for the same books at most other colleges, says Mrs. Lavalla Ward, manager of the bookstore.

Chief reason for the lower price of books, Mrs. Ward says, is that the college's extensive search for used books.

Used books come from several sources. The college gets them

from students at the end of the semester and by purchases made from used book stores throughout the nation.

Another means of keeping the price of books down is by limiting the changes of texts to only a small percentage each year.

President H. E. Jenkins said that every effort is made to reduce the cost of books for students through the purchase of used books from book companies.

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## CHRISTMAS CAROL

(Continued From Page 1)

shows Scrooge's first love who gave him up because he wanted money and power. Scrooge sees the happy family in which he might have been part of, had he been not so greedy.

The play tells the story of old Ebenezer Scrooge who has not found the true meaning of Christmas. Three ghosts lead Scrooge into his past, present, future. Through a series of events, Scrooge finds the true meaning of Christmas.

A cast of 30, exclusive of crews, will take part in this year's production.

Narration will be done by sophomore drama major, Tom Graham of Tyler.

Scrooge, the leading character, will again be played by sophomore Steve Ramsey of Tyler, an English major.

Bob Cratchit, will be played again by sophomore Dave Coffman, business major from Houston.

Dancers from the Marsha Grubb School of Ballet, known in Tyler for its beautiful recitals and its work with the East Texas Symphony Orchestra in their production "Amaha," will be in two scenes.

Five small children will be cast as Bell's children.

They are Nancy Grubb, Loran Stuckey, Tina Johnson, and Vicy Davis.

Miss Dell Ellison is student director and Miss Jenelle Richie is assistant student director.

## Mailboxes Available For Day Student Use

One hundred mailboxes are available to day students at the beginning of each semester.

The little post office is in the student center.

"With the exception of dormitory students, a fee of 50 cents per semester is charged for the use of the boxes," said student center clerk Miss Gloria Gentry.

"At present all of the boxes are being used," said Miss Gentry.



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## Wag Creates Legend Of Success

Anyone who continues to achieve outstanding recognition in his work must certainly be called outstanding. And "Wag," as he is affectionately called, has surely excelled in coaching.

Floyd Wagstaff has virtually created a legend of success and the Junior Rose Bowl is just another milestone in his career.

The Pasadena Jaycees are "selling" the game as the only bowl attraction in the country that pairs two undefeated college football teams. They are also using the angle that Tyler with its 12-0 record is also the "winningest" football team in the country.

Wag began his fabulous career at TJC in 1947 when his team rolled to ten straight victories before dropping a 20-19 loss to Compton, Calif. at Tyler in the Texas Rose Bowl. This was only the beginning of a name and a man that has almost become a legend in Tyler—as well as the nation.

Four years later, in 1951, Wag took his football team to California to play in the Junior Rose Bowl. During the spring of the same year, his basketball team won the national championship at Hutch-

inson, Kan.

Since that first successful season in 1947, Wag has compiled the hard-to-believe record of 135 wins, 25-losses, and 8 ties.

And now Wag's Apaches roll up the best all-season record in the history of the college, 12 wins and 0 losses. For the second time too, Wag accepts the invitation to play in the Junior Rose Bowl.

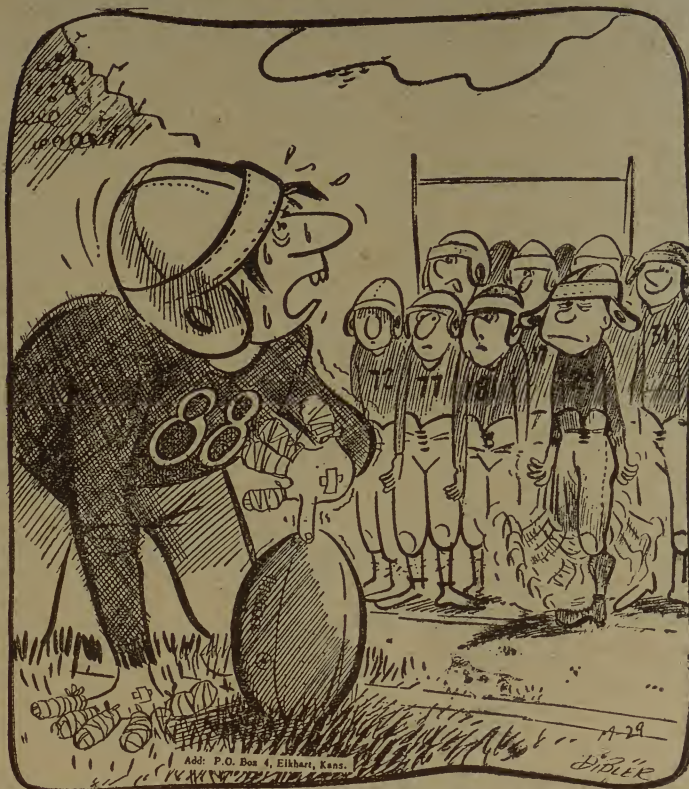
Not merely content with holding a remarkable record of football honors, he is equally successful in basketball, a versatility rare among coaches. Several times named "coach of the year" by national and state sports writers, his honors and achievements have made TJC the junior college athletic capital of the world.

Under the impressive leadership of Wag, Apache athletic teams have made at least one contribution almost annually in placing TJC as the "cream of the crop" among junior colleges across the nation.

So let's beat a warpath to Pasadena and back the coach and the boys who will show the Californians what real Texas Apaches can do.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"HOW'S ABOUT ONE OF YOU OTHER GUYS HOLDING THE BALL FOR A CHANGE?"

10 YEARS AGO

## Phi Theta Kappa Pledge Members; Elect Officers

The Alpha Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa pledged members for 1950. Officers elected were Jimmy Cook, president; Edward Thwaiter, vice-president; Benjie Holbrook, secretary; Julia Ann Sledd, treasurer; and Jean Hill, historian.

Candidates for freshman class officers of 1950-51 made their campaign speeches in an assembly in the lecture room.

They were Jerry Paul Hill, Marilyn Pope, and Jeffrey Kamel, candidates for president.

Candidates for vice-president were Robert Davidson and Richard Dutke. Miss Beverly Beall and Miss Betty Dunn were candidates for secretary.

## Faculty Briefs

Three administrators and four instructors are among the TJC fans planning to attend the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Calif.

Administrators making the trip are President Dr. H. E. Jenkins, Dean E. M. Potter, and Business Manager Richard H. Barrett.

Sophomore candidates for officers of 1950-51 were Miss Sammy Sharp, Marcus Drewa, and Frank Hanna for president.

Candidates for vice-president were Harry Jenkins and Miss Rose Mary Maxwell. Misses Dixie McCameron and Jackie Morgan were candidates for secretary.

The TJC Chorus began the fall semester with its largest enrollment of 33.

Kappa Sigma Lambda Fraternity had a rush party at the Brown Derby for its 14 pledges.

Officers elected for the 1950-51 term were M. O. Bridges, president; Edwin Smity, vice-president; Harold Whitaker, second vice-president; Joe House, secretary and treasurer; and Jimmy Malone, sergeant-at-arms.

Wharton Junior College were the opponents of the Apaches as they met in the fourth Annual Texas Rose Bowl game.

The To-Kalon sorority will hold the annual Christmas dance Dec. 15, 1950, in the Student Union Building.

"Alice in Wonderland" will be the theme. Edwin Fowler and his orchestra will provide the music for the dancing. A super floor show will follow.

## What They Say On Campus . . .

Cliff Caskey, student body president, agrees with the generally accepted student opinion that "there just isn't enough time during the day to get everything done" so near the end of the semester.

His Las Mascaras work, student council meetings, and other related campus activities necessitate extra commuting to and from campus.

Said Caskey, using his friendliest-boy-on-campus smile: "If there were 28 hours in the day, maybe I could squeeze in four for sleeping."

Edwin Fowler recently halted his Psychology lecture to question Robert Rhodes, sophomore from Van, about his basketball letter jacket. "What's that 'V' signify, Robert—'Victim'?"

## Russian Philosophy Self-Contradictory

The philosophy in Russia today that supposedly voices equality for all men (including those of highest esteem) is ironical and self-contradictory.

One of the best examples of this is the Soviet Premier, himself, who lives in luxury but preaches equality.

While Nikita Khrushchev was here during the UN Assembly he really lived it up—in a king-sized way.

At his disposal were four of the most magnificent residences in this country, all owned by the Soviet Union. Two of these mansions were a five-story Park Avenue edifice and a 37-acre estate with a palatial 45-room mansion on Long Island. For the figurehead of a country who advocates "equality and a simple, meager life for all," this is a pretty fair way to "rough it" when he is away from his "equals" at home.

At home in Russia Mr. K's subjects live quite differently. The Dallas Morning News reporter Ted Dealey, who spent

a vacation in Russia, describes the typical Russian apartment thus:

"No Russian will ever invite you into his home. Perhaps they are a bit ashamed of their quarters. The average living space for a Russian is about seven by seven feet. An 'apartment' is usually a simple room and kitchen, and toilet facilities are shared by several families as a rule . . . the insides of the apartments are not as clean as the public thoroughfares."

While Khrushchev and his upper-classmen sit back in luxury in fine governmental buildings the rest of the people share these crowded apartments. Dealey describes them as built "of pre-fabricated building blocks and only a sparsity of mortar." He says that after about five or 10 years, they begin to disintegrate and fall down into the streets.

With such poverty-stricken situation in his homeland, Mr. K. can afford extravagant luxuries, while propagandizing "equality among all." —B. R. B.

## All These For 50 Cents

Your chance is here men—you can have every coed's phone number at your fingertips for only 50 cents.

Student directories, SEA-sponsored, are selling for half a dollar each. It costs less than the usual price of a show ticket, bowling game or five phone calls.

## The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

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## Poll Unanimously Favors Keeping Name 'Pow Wow'

By BILLY RAY BUGG

The second round has just been lost for changing the name of the college paper.

A spot poll is overwhelmingly in favor of keeping the name, The TJC Pow Wow.

Letters from exes and a similar poll shelved the idea of a change four years ago when it was suggested the name be changed to The TJC News or some similar title that was more dignified.

On and off-campus votes—instructors, students, exes—point to an unanimous desire to keep the present name.

Instructors Say Keep Name

Instructors in favor of keeping the present name include Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, Mrs. Gloria Jackson, Herman Crew, and James F. Barnes.

Being a traditionalist, Miss Bryarly thinks the present name is in keeping with the classic Indian theme.

"And since so many things around the college have Indian names," she says, "the Pow Wow is certainly an appropriate name."

Crow says, "that even if the TJC Pow Wow were changed to some other name, it would probably still be called the Pow Wow."

Agreeing with the others, Mrs. Jackson thinks that since the newspaper "has had this name so long, it wouldn't be right to change it now."





# 'Spirit Of Christmas' Is AKK Party Theme

The Spirit of Christmas is the theme of the AKK all-college Christmas party Tuesday at activity period in the Girls' Lounge.

"This is an informal affair and the whole college is invited," says Miss Louann James, vice-president of AKK. Past all-college activities sponsored by AKK have had a good turn out of boys, she said.

Miss James invited boys and girls to drop by any time during that period.

The "Spirit of Christmas" will

be emphasized by a Christmas tree, Christmas music, and red and green table decorations.

Cokes, Christmas cookies, and nuts will be served.

Six freshmen members of AKK are in charge of making posters and serving refreshments.

They are Miss Lynetta Murphy, Miss Sue Nelson, Miss Sue Pinkerton, Miss Kai Teasdale, Miss Sandra Thomas, and Miss Sandra Wyatt, all of Tyler.

Miss James said she looked for a big turn out, and hoped the party would instill the Christmas spirit in everyone.

## Tickets For 'Carol' Are Now On Sale

Tickets for "A Christmas Carol" are on sale now. They may be purchased from any Las Mascaras member, or in the registrar's office. Persons may also call 4-4281 and ask Las Mascaras members to deliver their tickets.

Tickets will also be on sale the nights of the play, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

## Newman Club Elects Quirk President

Kirby Quirk was elected president of the Newman Club in a recent meeting. Other officers elected were Jim Johnston, vice-president; and Miss Kitty Phelan, secretary.

Quirk, a freshman drafting major from Tyler, succeeds Kenneth Johnson.

Father Richard J. Sokolki is the moderator.

The Newman Club meets every Monday evening at the Catholic High School. Members are taking a course in theology from Father Sokolski. He is author of the theology study.

According to Quirk, the Newman Club is arranging dances and other socials with the Newman Clubs in this area.

## Christmas Party For Women's Dorm Will Be Dec. 14

A Christmas party is being planned for the Women's Residence Hall Dec. 14, at 10:30 p.m.

The program will include the exchange of gifts, singing of Christmas carols, and reading of Bible scriptures. The girls will draw names for the exchange of gifts, and dorm directors Mrs. Ethel Stokes and Mrs. Margaret Anders will exchange gifts.

Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Anders will make an assortment of cookies and candies to serve as refreshments for the occasion.

The girls will cut their own Christmas tree and decorate it to add to the spirit of festivities. Decorations are furnished by the college.

The first Christmas party for the Girl's Dorm was held last year. "It is hoped," said Mrs. Stokes, "that the party will become an annual tradition at the dorm bringing the girls closer together."

## Louann James Reigns As Christmas Queen

Miss Louann James, brunette from Tyler, was crowned Christmas Queen at Saturday night's Christmas Dance. Her escort was Harold Sides of Van.

Amid a "Rhapsody in Blue" setting, Cliff Caskey, president of the student body, crowned the queen.

The two princesses announced were Miss Sandra Red of Dallas and Miss Zelma Mings of Tyler. Their escorts were A. J. Tremont and Don Bott, respectively.

ToKalon Sorority and Kappa Sigma Lambda Fraternity co-sponsored the dance held in the library. Colors of blue and white prevailed throughout the decorations.

Seven thousand feet of crepe paper were draped from the ceiling to give the library a "lowered" effect. Miss Betty Keener, member of the decorating committee, said the crepe paper had to be ordered from Dallas because of the large amount involved.

Centerpieces of candles and angel-hair were on each individual table. The check-out desk and bookshelves were covered in white. Silver mobiles hung from the ceiling.

Music for the dance was furnished by a 16-piece band from Texas College in Tyler.

A large white tree in the entrance was spotlighted by blue lights. Smaller trees, also lighted, were on each side of the band.

Bob Tucker, sophomore drama major, handled all lighting effects.

Refreshments of individual cake squares and sherbet punch were served.



I HAVE ALWAYS HAD an abiding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think of rye bread. There is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." Right now, that is. Most of the time, serenity reigns in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me; they say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty thousand collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, peace by peace. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like amateur night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke—not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

This is "where the boys are." And girls, too. Such girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called aphrodisia. It's like being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn—beaches full of them, motels and hotels full of them, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits... when the man said, "It's the little things in life that count," he must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls.

Girls in love, a future, bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls in any lap that'll have them, girls of every size and discretion. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warmly wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are," starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Connie Francis in her first screen role. You'll want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."

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Campers Bob and Pete have just turned on their radio...  
2 CONVICTS HAVE ESCAPED FROM STATE PRISON AND ARE HEADING FOR...



SURE, I'LL GET A COUPLE OF ROCKS FROM THE LAKE TO COOK ON



A short time later...



Note: Bob and Pete knew that rocks in a stream often take up water; when these rocks are heated, the water turns to steam—and the rocks explode!

When the state troopers arrive...



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**APACHE WARRIORS**—In the backfield (left to right) are Donnie Wallace, RHB; Frank Brewer, FB; Jimmy Lyons, QB; Carlee Manchester, LHB. Linemen (left to right) are Harold Price, RE; Joe Turney, RT; Tommy Brown, RG; Mac Cope, C; Richard Farris, LG; Bobby Price, LT; Gene

Staples, LE. Heading a squad that won 12 straight games without a set back they led the Apaches to the TEC championship and a trip to the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

## Kilgore Holiday Will Be Friday

The Kilgore holiday will be Friday, Dean E. M. Potter announced. This holiday is for day students only.

It had been previously set for Dec. 12. The change was made, Dean Potter said, because timing of departure from California has changed.

Original plans that called for the holiday to be Dec. 12 set the time of departure from California as Sunday. It has been changed to Saturday after the game.

By changing the holiday from Monday to Friday, fewer students will miss classes, Dean Potter said.

"The Kilgore holiday will not affect evening classes," said I. L. Friedman, dean of the evening college.

"We usually take only the holidays listed in the catalogue," he added.

"This particular holiday would not affect many of our students anyway," continued Friedman.

## 1960 Classic Calls For Rugged Battle

By JIM JOHNSTON

When the Apaches meet the Long Beach Vikings in Rose Bowl play Saturday afternoon, a rugged offensive and defensive battle is expected.

Statistics wise, the Vikings have the edge on offense — but the tenacious Tyler crew is way ahead on defense.

Offensively, Long Beach averaged 236 on the ground and 136 in the air for a 372 yard figure per game. On defense Tyler held its 12 opponents to a miserly 147 yards total per game, compared to an average of 236 yards yielded by the Vikings.

Though no statistics are available on line play, Viking coaches unanimously agreed this week that letterman left tackle Don Crosby probably leads the team in tackles by quite a margin.

The Vikings, running from a T formation, finished the season with a 9-0 record. Their offensive power was shown in two high scoring wins over Santa Monica

(51-24) and over Los Angeles Valley 46-20.

Other victories have been over Cerritos (24-10), Santa Anna (24-19), San Diego (13-8), El Camino (12-8), Los Angeles Harbor (27-0), Bakersfield (27-7), and East Los Angeles (20-15).

The Apaches finished the season with a 12-0 record; the finest in the school's history. They won the TEC crown with double victories over each of the conference teams.

Tyler's conference victories came over Henderson County (36-12, 20-0), Texarkana (16-0, 27-0), Paris (14-6, 26-16), and Kilgore (27-0, 30-14).

Four more victories came over non-conference teams, Victoria (32-20), Northeastern Oklahoma (48-7), Ranger (29-25), and Navarro (26-6).

Wagstaff will probably use the same lineup he has used all season with one possible exception. Halfback Donnie Wallace who was injured in the Victoria game will definitely make the trip and may see some action Wagstaff said.

Wallace, sidelined the second game of the season, opened the first game as the Tribe's leading ground gainer. He also scored 24 points in the first two games.

On defense, the terminal spot will be handled by Jim Lowe and Alton Standley. When Tyler has the ball, Gene Staples and the

Pritchard twins will play.

Joe Turney and Bobby Price, backed up by Conney Seals, Wally Whitley, Gary Kinne, and Pat Michaels will handle the tackle position.

Starting guards will be Richard Farris and Tommy Brown. Backing up them will be Aubrey Rawls, Larry Harwood, and Pat Brinkley.

When starting center Mack Cope needs a rest, either Frank Jackson or Phil Isbell will take over.

Apache halfbacks include Carlee Manchester, Henry Boxley, Kenneth Jones, Butch Wright, and possibly Wallace.

Frank Brewer will get the starting call at fullback. Dwain Bean and Steve Hillis will back him up.

The quarterback threesome, Jimmy Lyons, A. J. Tremont, and Tim Falgout, will all see action. Lyons will start.

## Rose Bowl Profits Go To Needy, Handicapped

Proceeds from the Junior Rose Bowl game go to handicapped and needy people throughout the state of California.

Since being made a project of the California Elks Association in 1951, over 800 scholarships have gone to help finance students in physical therapy, occupational therapy, postgraduate work and to assist teachers toward their education in teaching handicapped children.

In the past year Elk-sponsored doctors have traveled over 600,000 miles to the homes of physically handicapped children in giving them medical attention.

Other causes aided by the game's proceeds are YMCAs; Campfire Girls, muscular dystrophy, Boys Clubs, March of Dimes, Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts.

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## ROSE BOWL

(Continued From Page 1)

nia. After being disassembled, the bell was placed in the luggage compartment. The scalp pole traveled on the bus with its passengers.

Available bus seats not taken by passengers were filled with "enough food to last for days if they were to get caught in a New Mexico 'snowstorm,'" one student observed.

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# Apaches 'Ready' For Clash With Vikings

Knowing that the Apaches face the strongest team on the West Coast, head coach Floyd Wagstaff feels that the team is "ready" to meet the Long Beach Vikings in the Junior Rose Bowl. "Team spirit is high and everyone is looking forward to the game," says Wagstaff.

With the Long Beach Coach Jim Strangeland describing the Apaches as a "typical Texas football team — big, fast and well coached," Assistant Coach Babe Hallmark who has seen the Viking squad in action reports that the California team has "a good passing attack and a host of fleet-footed backs."

Offensive stand-outs for the Long Beach team are Lonzo Irwin a bruising fullback who has gained 885 yards on 135 carries for an average of 6.5 and Dee Andrews, a halfback who has galloped 860 yards on 134 carries

## IN REGULAR SEASON PLAY

### Quarterback Lyons Is Top Scorer

By FRANK KELLY

Jimmy Lyons, talented Apache field general, is the Tribe's top scorer for the regular football season.

Others in the scoring column are Frank Brewer, Dwain Bean, Carlee Manchester, Gene Staples, Butch Wright, Henry Boxley, Kenny Jones, Don Wallace and the Pritchard twins, Don and Ron.

Leading the Apache's offensive thrusts all season, Lyons scored 12 touchdowns running, passed for 9 others and threw several aerials for PATS. Individual scoring statistics accredits him with a seasonal total of 74 points in 12 games.

Besides being the total offensive leader he is also a stalwart on pass defense.

Fullback Brewer finished second in the scoring department with 42 points. And as usual he turned in a good performance against Kilgore by picking up 27 yards on six carries, scoring two touchdowns and playing a fine defensive game.

Individual ground-gaining honors goes to the squad's fleet-footed workhorse Boxley. Boxley has racked up over 600 yards rushing and scored four touchdowns for the Apaches.

Halfback Manchester, who sat out the Kilgore game because of a sore ankle, has 32 points. Manchester is second to Boxley in ground-gaining.

Fullback Bean whose toe boots most of the Apache PATS scored 33 points for the season including two touchdowns.

Wright has 26 points to his credit, while Wallace and Jones have 24.

Wright and Wallace were clutch performers for the team on offense and defense.

Jones was a stand-out in the last Kilgore game netting 35 yards on 10 carries and scoring a touchdown.

Staples, end, leads in the receiving department with five touchdowns for 30 points.

And the Pritchard twins came through with eight and four points.

SEASONAL INDIVIDUAL SCORING				
	TR	PAT	FG	TOT
Jimmy Lyons, QB	12	2	0	68
Frank Brewer, FB	7	0	0	42
Dwain Bean, FB	2	21	0	33
Carlee Manchester, HB	5	2	0	32
Gene Staples, E	5	0	0	30
Butch Wright, HB	4	2	0	26
Henry Boxley, HB	4	0	0	24
Kenny Jones, HB	4	0	0	24
Don Wallace, HB	3	6	0	24
Don Pritchard, E	1	2	0	8
Ron Pritchard, E	0	4	0	4
SEASON TEAM TOTALS				
	TJC	OPP.		
Points Scored	331	46		
First Downs	177	95		
Yards Rushing	2797	776		
Yards Passing	779	1001		
Total Yardage	3576	1777		
Passes Attempted	139	218		
Passes Completed	58	75		
Passes Intercepted	21	12		
Number Fumbles	28	36		
Fumbles Lost	18	19		

## Intramural Basketball Captains Meet Tuesday

Intramural basketball captains are requested to meet in Room 204 at the activity period Tuesday to turn in squad rosters and discuss plans for beginning league play.

Emphasizing the importance of the meeting, James Barnes, faculty sponsor, said that if any captain is unable to attend, he should at least send a team representative.

"Due to the too-often insufficiency of players per team last year, squads will be permitted 10 members instead of the customary seven," said Barnes. Squad lists of less than 10 players, however, will also be accepted.

Teams borrowing members from other squads will forfeit that particular league game.

Arrangements will be made for teams to have practice scrimmages between 1:45 and 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The gym, Barnes explained, is not available at any other time except afternoons of Apache basketball games.

Only qualifications for participating in the intramural program is that each team member be a TJC student not on scholastic probation.

# Apache Cagers Claim 3 Straight Victories

By FRANK KELLY

The towering Apache basketball squad continues to ride the victory trail after three weeks of play.

The offensive-minded Tribe holds victories over Jacksonville Baptist College, 87-69, Le Tourneau Tech, 103-64, and Allen Academy 59-52 so far this season.

The Apaches have dominated rebounding and scoring in all games by applying outside shooting, a fast break and close defensive guarding of the backboards.

Leading the professional style of running offense has been sophomore letterman Folly Malone. Malone, a stand-out in the national basketball tourney at Hutchinson last year, has a 26 point average in the first three games played. He is also a top rebounder and defensive ballhawk.

Big Pete Petrou, 6-9½ sophomore pivot man is averaging 17 points a game and after a slow start is beginning to show the same rebounding prowess that led the Tribe to a second place finish

in the national tournament last year.

Others aiding the Apache cause have been forwards, 6-6 Tommy Jones, 6-6 Don Eckleman, and 6-4 Tom Gianino.

Seeing action at the guard positions have been Sturdy Wanamaker, 5-9, Joe Garner, 6-1, Doug Williams, 6-1, and 5-11 Kent Johnson a returnee from last year's squad.

Wanamaker, a freshman from Nacogdoches, is the defensive sparkplug of the team and is constantly harrassing offensive ballhandlers.

John Keats, 6-7 freshman replacement for Petrou, hits well from the outside and moves well under the basket when on defense.



Number Points	66	82
Punting Average	95	96
Number Penalties	84	62
Yards Penalized	514	485

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# California Newspapers Spotlight '51 Rose Bowl

By ROBERT RHODES

If the 1960 Junior Rose Bowl classic produces as many thrills as the 1951 game, students setting out on the California trail should include an ample supply of aspirin and their favorite good luck charm in their suitcases.

According to three California newspapers, this first game, the Apache-Pasadena City College match, was one of the most spine-tingling football games—junior or senior college—ever played in the mammoth Rose Bowl.

Final score: Pasadena 28, Tyler 26.

The Sunday morning edition of the Pasadena Star News of 1951 devoted the entire front page of its sports section to an aerial photograph of the Apache Belles performing at halftime and to action shots illustrating the intensity of struggle on the field.

One such picture showed "delirious Pasadena College footballers hoisting Head Coach Bob Blackman on their shoulders after the come-from-behind win."

## Aerial Of Belles

The aerial photograph of the Belles showed them doing a routine in a revolving cross at mid-field.

"Not only did the Belles' halftime routine entertain 41,971 Little Rose Bowl fans," the cutline read, "but the Texas lovelies also marched in the Saturday morning pre-game parade."

Action at the onset of the game was indicative of the entire contest. Billy Andrews, Tyler back, returned the opening kickoff 94 yards for the first touchdown and a 6-0 Apache lead. Pasadena countered with a 63-yard scoring run on the game's first play from scrimmage.

Overcoming a 19-14 halftime deficit, Pasadena took the lead for keeps just 1:01 deep in the third quarter, going 68 yards in five plays. Tyler had led 19-7 at one time during the first half.

## Wagstaff Proud Of Boys

"I was proud of the way our boys handled themselves. I don't have a complaint about how the game was played . . . except the score," Coach Floyd Wagstaff was quoted.

Assistant Coach Babe Hallmark added, "I think if the same two teams played again, it would be another whale of a football game."

Did Tyler play its best game of the year a reporter asked the disappointed Apaches in the dressing room?

"No, definitely not," was the chorus answer.

The Pasadena newspaper reported that Tyler came out of the Rose Bowl with many bruises but

no serious injuries. Wagstaff said it was a hard-blocking game, but he never once saw any evidence of unnecessary roughness.

The game summary singled out Andrews, Guard Laverne Robbins, End Joe Krysa, Tackle Jeff Larrison, and Quarterback Johnny Linney as Apache mainstays.

Previewing the classic, the Los Angeles Herald Express said the Apaches were rated No. 1 by junior college grid polls. Pasadena was a close second.

Because of the national ratings, this marked the first time in the five-year history of the JRB that the mythical national tile hinged on the outcome.

Sixteen bands, including the 40-piece Apache Band, were to help draw an expected crowd of about 50,000. Even Hopalong Cassidy was to be there with his horse and western outfit.

## Los Angeles Times Review

The Los Angeles Times previewed the game this way: "David goes after Goliath today as Pasadena's undersized Bullocks run into Tyler's towering titans from Texas."

But the Times claimed that this time Goliath (Apaches) had control of the slingshot in flashy quarterback Linney. Determining factors should be, they reported, Pasadena's lightning speed against Tyler's preponderance of power.

Mannie Pineda, sports editor of the Pasadena Star News, said in his Sunday sports column:

"Coach Floyd (Wagstaff) came as close to winning as any team has in any football game. There were tears on the Tyler side and there were heartaches on Pasadena's. For that's the kind of ball game it was. Congratulations to the champions—in victory and defeat."

Concluding, he said, "And for my money these grand Texas kids can come back to our Rose Bowl any day and any time."

This Dec. 10, after a nine-year absence, will be that day and that time again.



**APACHE BACKERS** — In the name of the student body, officers of the student council pledge their support to Coach Floyd Wagstaff and his team. Bobby Bizzell,

Miss Katy Millard, and Cliff Caskey are three of a few hundred students making the trip to Pasadena, Calif., to back the Apaches in the Junior Rose Bowl.

## Library Lends Films For Class Use

"Individual Differences," most popular film for loan in the library, accounted for seven of the 17 scheduled class movies in November.

The library has about 30 different films on file. All have sound tracks, are in black and white, and are especially made to be used in conjunction with textbooks.

Instructors who want to use film should mark the film's name on the reserve calendar hanging immediately behind the loan-desk. This will assure them use of the film and the desired time, said Mrs. Evelyn McManus, librarian.

Room 202 is provided for visual aids. Since the projector and screen are already set-up, instructors need only to pick up film at the library and provide their own

projectionist," she said.

New films are ordered by department heads and previewed by the first instructor who uses them. If satisfactory they are bought for other classes' use.

One education major said the films she had seen were "surprisingly interesting and very helpful." She mentioned "Individual Differences" which concerns a problem child and how a vintage teacher as contrasted with a beginning teacher effectively handled him.

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